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Employment of minorities on Western faculty lags

By RICHARD HALICKS

A program for the hiring of minorities at Western has not made appreciable progress since its adoption last year, according to Jim Tomes, director of personnel services.

With the institution of the new hiring plan, officials said minorities—defined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as blacks, Orientals, American Indians and people with Spanish surnames—should comprise 10 per cent of the faculty by 1979.

Tomes, however, said this goal may be unrealistic in view of a current trend of strong stability in the faculty employment.

"I would say that if our employment situation were the same as it was four or five years ago, it would be a reasonable goal," Tomes said. "Right now, our (faculty) turnover has been very low."

"As long as our personnel is stabilized as it is, we're not going to have the positions open," Tomes said.

Western presently employs 16 minority group members out of 734 teaching and administrative faculty personnel, according to Tomes.

These 16 comprise 2.4 per cent of the total faculty, and despite nationwide advertising efforts, Tomes said the strong trend

toward stability in the faculty probably will restrict any major increase in that number for the time being.

Tomes said 10 blacks, three Orientals and three persons with Spanish surnames are on the faculty.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act called for the establishment of an Affirmative Action Program relative to hiring practices of universities.

Western's Board of Regents approved the formation of such a program in June, 1974, and Tomes was appointed to monitor the recruitment and placement of faculty.

The director said the Affirma-

tive Action Program "is a plan that says the employer is required to take affirmative action to identify, recruit and employ the best qualified people and to make personnel vacancies known."

He said Western tries to fulfill these responsibilities by advertising for minority teachers and faculty personnel in national trade magazines and other media.

"We want to ensure nationwide that minority group members know that we have a position to fill," Tomes said.

He noted that, while the university is experiencing difficulty in hiring minority faculty members, it is also having

trouble in attracting minority personnel for other staff positions.

Tomes said a recent census of the area revealed that 10 per cent of the residents have minority status, but that only four per cent of the campus work force are members of minority groups.

Therefore, he said, "unless Western had 10 per cent minority persons employed, we couldn't say they were fairly represented."

"It's essentially a matter of communication," Tomes said. Two weeks ago, "we advertised for skilled and unskilled laborers,

—Continued to Page A2—

Retreat

Folklore buffs taste nostalgia

By ALFINA MAMI

Legend has it that in 1840, a settler's ailing eyes were cured by mineral spring waters found in the area that is now Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., and since then, the Macon County town has attracted curious tourists to its tranquil sites.

Among the curious last Friday afternoon was an eight-car caravan of 49 persons from Western, including 44 folklore and graduate students and five faculty members, all headed for the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains to take a quiet visit into the past.

Dr. Lynwood Montell, professor of history and folklore and coordinator of the Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies at Western, planned the field trip for its educational as well as recreational value.

So, braving the winding roads and hairpin curves ("You don't find it unless you're going there," Montell said beforehand), the group found the trip was indeed worthwhile when they pulled into the driveway of the Donoho Hotel in Red Boiling Springs.

Southern splendor

Standing two stories tall and showing off all its Southern splendor, the 42-room hotel is a white wooden structure, displaying 16 square columns the height of both stories in front. Wooden railings line the second-story porch, which provides (through the treetops) a view of horses grazing in the foothills.

Big wooden rocking chairs sit on the first level porch along with straight-backed chairs, between the screen doors of the hotel

rooms. Hanging flower pots of rhododendrons and other plants and wind chimes are suspended from the porch ceiling. Green vines cling to the sides of the porch.

Hotel was destroyed

It is not known exactly when the original Donoho Hotel was built, but 26 separate log cabins once stood near where the hotel stands today.

The Donoho brothers from North Carolina originally held the land grant for 3,000 acres of homesteading land. At that time, the hotel was three stories high and had more than 100 rooms, porches on all three levels and a large spiral staircase running to the top of the building.

Fire destroyed the hotel in 1913, but it was rebuilt a month later by Brady Chitwood, a distant relative of the Donohos through marriage. The entire building was rebuilt by hand labor. Mule power was used at the saw mills.

From 1913 to the early 1940s, fireplaces and pot-bellied stoves were used for heat and cooking, but plumbing had not yet been installed.

The hotel became a fashionable retreat for the socially elite. On an average weekend, hundreds of people visited the Donoho to swim, bowl, play tennis, go horseback riding, boat and dance to the big band sound until the Depression caused business to come to a virtual standstill.

Today there is still no heating system, so the hotel is strictly a summer resort that operates from the second weekend in May until

—Continued to Back Page—



—Bruce Edwards

High roller

Work on the new Environmental Sciences and Technology Building continues, as Anderson Bullock uses an extension to paint a high wall in the structure. The building is scheduled to open in January.

Concert

Loggins, Messina

billed tomorrow

By JAY WETHINGTON

Columbia recording artists Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena in the first major concert of the semester sponsored by Associated Student Government.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces, with their hit "Third Rate Romance" now on the charts, will open the program. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door and are available at Western's business office, Taylor Drugs and Golden-Farley.

Loggins and Messina have five gold albums to their credit, including two that are platinum (million sellers)—"Full Sail" and "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In." The single "Your Momma Don't Dance" from their second album, "Loggins and Messina," was also a million-seller.

Loggins and Messina produce soft folk rock, a result of Loggins' influence, and a strong Latin rhythm, from Messina's participation in Buffalo Springfield and Poco.

Original members of the band include Merel Bregante (percussion), Larry Sims (bass and harmony), Jon Clarke (flutes and sax) and Don Roberts (sax).

Horn player Vince Denham joined the band after playing jazz and touring with Elvis Presley. Steve Forman is a percussionist who formerly worked with John Lennon, Ray Manzarek and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Violinist Richard Greene came to prominence with Seatrain and later moved into session work with Maria Maldaur and Jerry Garcia.



Under the weather

Marching to the beat of the rain, John Eades, a junior from Muhlenberg County, leaves the muddy practice field beside the university center.

—Lewis Gardner

10 vie for offices

Frosh primary set Thursday

The primary election for freshman class president and vice-president is scheduled Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The primary for Academic Council seats has been canceled, however.

Paul Calico, ASG Rules and Elections Committee chairman, said that because no more than two students have filed for each seat there will only be a general election for Academic Council.

The voting booths will be in the ticket area of the Center Theater. According to Calico, to

be eligible to vote students must be freshmen and must present their Western ID cards. Each freshman student may cast two votes for each office.

Those names to appear on the ballot for president are: David Napier, Morgantown; Brent Shockley, Scottsville; Roger Phelps, Shepherdsville; Pat Logsdon, Leitchfield; and William Mattingly, Campbellsville.

Vice-presidential candidates are: Susan Brandon, Rome, Ga.; Georgiana Carlson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Cathy Murphy, Victor

Richey and Lawrence Bell, all of Owensboro.

The two candidates for each office receiving the most votes will advance to the general election Sept. 23.

Exposition center proposed for farm

An agricultural exposition center may be the next building constructed by Western if funds become available from the General Assembly.

The \$3.5 million project was among several appearing on a list of building proposals from state schools released by the Council of Public Higher Education (CPHE) last weekend.

According to Dr. Leonard Brown, head of the agriculture department, the proposed facility would have a large arena for cattle shows, a smaller arena for sales and teaching and a livestock holding area.

The center would serve the university in its instructional programs and also would benefit the community, Brown said. It would be built on the university farm on the Nashville Road.

"We're hopeful that this is approved and money is budgeted in the next biennium budget," Brown said.

Tomes, NAACP official to discuss black hiring

—Continued from Page A1—

and out of 100 applications, we didn't have a single black. This concerned me that we're not getting the word to them. We're working in every way we know how."

Tomes said the university now employs a total of 56 members of minority groups, which breaks down into 49 blacks, four Orientals and three persons with Spanish surnames.

Tomes said he plans to meet with a local official of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today to discuss ways in which blacks in the area can be made aware of staff openings at Western.

"We've got to establish a way to communicate with the minority element in this area. To me, that's the key to it. That's what I hope to do through these local contacts," he said.

"It all goes down to making these people aware that they will receive fair consideration," Tomes said.

Today thru Sept. 19

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Final Week for TALISMAN Pictures

Hours are 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily in room 230 Downing University Center, just off the main lobby. Suggestions for proper dress include leisure suits or coats and ties for boys, sweaters or blouses for girls. No T-shirts. All photographs are in natural color so come neatly dressed. There is no charge for making pictures for the Talisman.

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Sept. 15-20

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with Lynx - 18 and 19

Two EXPLOSIVE Groups Playing for a DYNAMITE Week

MONDAY

No Cover & T-Shirt Give-Away, Fountain Open at 11:00

TUESDAY

Beverage Bust—Bicycle & T-Shirt Give-Away
(Raleigh)

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Nite—No Cover - Free Drink - Headquarters Gift Certificate
(Ladies only) T-Shirt Give-Away

THURSDAY

Men's Nite—No Cover & Beard Contest
(Men only) (Winner gets Steak Dinner
from Rib-Eye)

FRIDAY

Western Style Costume Party—50c Cover if Dressed
Gift Certificate from Headquarters (minimum 3 articles
of clothing)

11:00 - 12:00 Live Broadcast With Natural 97

SATURDAY

Foosball Tournament Big Cash Prizes

ELIMINATIONS START 3:00

FINALS—8:00

Herald clarifies its policy regarding letters to editor

At the beginning of almost every semester, the Herald clarifies its letters to the editor policy, basically for the benefit of new students and others unfamiliar with the policy. Perhaps we are a bit late this semester, but we feel that the major points of the policy should now be stated again.

The Herald's letters policy states that:

—No letters shall be printed unless they contain a legible signature of the writer. A typewritten signature is insufficient. The writer should also list his address, telephone number and classification. Names will not be withheld and anonymous and crank letters will be ignored.

—No letters to the editor shall be published until it is ascertained that the signature is valid.

—No letters that contain obscenities, libelous material or violate good taste will be printed.

—No letters that constitute an obvious breach of someone's privacy will be printed.

—Open letters and letters to public officials will not be printed.

—Letters will not be printed if they contain personal attacks on members of the student body, the faculty or the administration. Criticism or comments of policies or actions is acceptable.

—Letters must be decipherable. They should be typewritten and double spaced.

—Letters must not be in the form of essays or poetry.

—Letters that disagree with the policies of the Herald will be treated exactly the same way as all other letters.

Serious mistakes of fact in letters will be called to the attention of the sender before the letter is published. If the sender does not wish to withdraw or modify such a letter, the editor may elect not to publish it, or to publish it with an accompanying editor's note that calls attention to the

material in dispute and presents what the editor believes to be the factual case.

—Letters free of personal attack but implying criticism of any person shall be printed only after the editor has notified the person criticized and obtained his views, for use in an editor's note.

—Letters that tend to provoke controversy in the fields of religious doctrine and racial understanding usually are not acceptable.

—The Herald reserves the right to edit, in the interest of space and good taste, any and all letters submitted. Any letters that are edited will be handled so as to preserve the meaning the writer intended.

—In the editing process, misspelled words will be corrected, as will glaring grammatical errors.

—Letters to the editor cannot be returned to the sender.

Like most newspapers, the Herald wants letters that are issue-oriented, on topics of current, general interest; make their point clear; are free of vituperative attack; are brief and confine themselves to one point without wandering into extraneous matter; and offer constructive information, comment or criticism.

The Herald does not intend to be unduly restrictive on letters to the editor—we welcome such letters—but we do want to set forth reasonable and professional standards to prevent possible misunderstandings. A newspaper is legally responsible for every letter it publishes and the extent of liability is just as great as it is for any staff-written story or editorial.

We will publish a limited version of the letters policy whenever there is sufficient space. If you have any questions, call us (745-2653) or come by our office (125 Downing University Center.)

Tom Caudill
Herald editor



Tired walkers' dream

Freshmen should consider CLEP

The first College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests of the fall semester were given to more than 40 students today and Monday.

The use of proficiency tests, including CLEP, at Western has grown considerably since the program was approved in the spring of 1972. Proficiency testing offers a student a chance to earn credit without taking any classes.

During the program's first semester, 22 students took CLEP tests and earned a total of 291 hours. Last fall a total of 1,707

hours was awarded to students through CLEP.

Even with the increased use of CLEP tests, many students still are neglecting them as an alternative to taking classes. The high cost of college should be reason enough to make the program attractive.

Under the university's guidelines, freshmen must take general exams during the first semester they are on campus. Only three test dates remain this semester. We encourage freshmen to take advantage of the opportunity to earn credit from these tests.

Letters to the editor

Criticizes Herald

In his column last week, Don Bruce expressed the opinion that more space should go to his photography, and less to other activities around campus. Apparently, this year's Herald staff and editor agree with that philosophy, due to the poor reporting of important events that affect all students at Western.

A case in point was the Herald's last two articles on this week's campus elections. Not only were these stories placed where students wanting to run would have a difficult time spotting them, but important facts were incorrectly reported. When reporting on student government, not only does the Herald misquote and mislead, but they fail to report on important things that are brought out by congress members (such as student government's lack of control over their \$75,000 budget.)

Unlike last year's editor, Al Cross, when this year's editor does find that his paper incorrectly reports a fact, the correction is hidden in the back pages, not put on page one, two or three. There are more bad practices one can cite about this year's Herald, such as males advertising for a female roommate in the want ads, but why belabor the point?

I hope Mr. Bruce gets his wish for more picture space, because the words expressed by his photography are certainly more meaningful than the Herald's written words.

Marc Levy
Academic Council

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Herald by Christy Vogt, ASG administrative

vice-president, a sentence in last Tuesday's story, "Filing deadline set Thursday," was inaccurate.

The sentence read, "However, students running for the Academic Council must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 and must have been in attendance at Western last semester."

Actually, students running for Academic Council posts must have earned at least 60 hours credit.

Concerning classified advertising, the Herald does not knowingly accept ads of the type in question. However, the Herald has neither the time nor the resources to thoroughly check the legitimacy of all want ads.

—Editor

Disagrees with Greek

It appears that Jim Grove seems to be overconfident about the acquired status and popularity which he assumes he has obtained through his affiliation with a fraternal organization. I am sure Jim overestimates the degree of his popularity among independents when he falsely assumes that he is looked up to by them due to his fraternal orientation.

There are probably many Greeks who feel the same way as Jim and they are the ones who give independents the negative feelings of disgust and resentments toward Greek-related activities and affiliates.

On the other hand, there are many individuals in the Greek organizations who do not display an air of superiority and condescension toward non-Greeks. It is my feelings that these

individuals should be very ashamed and disgusted that someone should openly and publicly present such a ridiculous and intimidating attitude.

Being Greek has its good and bad points, just as remaining independent does. Everyone has a primary group with which he relates and identifies. A person may prefer to rely on his own individual resources and self-confidence in making friends and enjoying himself. Another may feel that an organized group requiring dues and fees is more helpful toward meeting friends and having a good time.

Everyone needs to remember that the decision he makes for himself does not necessarily go for all people. Why must people refuse to accept another's decision when it is different from theirs?

To Mr. Grove: Reading your remarks brings to mind a quotation. "A person wrapped up in himself makes a very small package."

Lee Ann Carnall
322 McLean Hall
Senior

Cites 'half-truths'

I probably shouldn't waste my time like this; I have scientific and educational responsibilities. But, on the other hand, there was a full auditorium at Van Meter last week to hear a Mr. Charles Berlitz speak on "The Bermuda Triangle," and many were going "Ooh" and "Ahh" at the stories that he told. So maybe it is my responsibility to set the record straight, at least as far as the science is concerned.

There is no way the magnetic field of the Earth can dematerialize matter, or combine with the gravity field to do so; the magnetic declination is zero not at two spots, but along lines which run right around the Earth (and, incidentally, pass just east of here). A "bar" through Earth and through the spots off Bermuda and off Japan would have no geophysical significance whatever; 80 per cent of earthquakes do not occur along the mid-Atlantic ridge; in fact, most earthquakes occur around the Pacific Ocean. I could go on, but you get the point. The science presented was a hodgepodge of half-truths and untruths, selectively presented to advance a pseudo-scientific impossibility. I imagine the other material presented was similarly selected and distorted.

If I were the ASG, I would be trying to get some of my speaker's fee back from this charlatan.

Dr. C. Ronald Seeger
Associate Professor
Geology and Geographics

Herald

The College Heights Herald is published on Tuesday and Friday during the regular school year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U. S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Phone 745-2653. Postmaster: Return undeliverable copies to Downing University Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Ombudsman

I would like to know why the street lights on Russellville Road in front of the Downing University Center have been out and when they will be fixed? It's pitch black without them and it makes for dangerous crossing of the street.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said recent winds knocked tree limbs down and shorted out the power lines. The lights are under the jurisdiction of the city and city crews are working to repair the lines, he said.

Lights have also been out on Virginia Garrett Avenue. According to Ronald Grimes, foreman of the work crews, "normal tree growth" caused the lines to short out. Grimes hoped the lights would be in operation last night.

Why does the university insist on putting chairs on the floor of Diddle Arena for concerts? Personally, I find festival seating more enjoyable. Chairs give the concert an air of symphonic performance rather than the boogie spirit it should have.

If it's a matter of limiting the number of people on the floor, I would think that

allowing the first 600 on the floor would solve that problem.

According to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, 600 chairs are set up on the Diddle Arena floor for the purpose of providing "a little more order and crowd control."

Beck said that the university has been setting up chairs on the floor since "at least last fall." He added, "The floor was taking some abuse from people sitting on the floor and from smokers. We also wanted to be sure and provide a seat for everyone on the floor."

Tom LaCivita, Associated Student Government activities vice-president at the time the chair policy was initiated, was reported in the Herald as saying the policy was designed to keep high school students and drug abusers away from the stage area.

According to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, there have been no problems with crowd control. "Since I've been here, they have used the chairs and we haven't had any problems," he said.

Wallace has been at Western since February, 1974.

Off the cuff

Bizarre bazaar depicts Arabian nights

By BONNIE MERRILL

The moon was full over Morocco. It was easy to imagine a shadowy camel caravan slipping over the sand. The bus driver hummed to a tune I couldn't distinguish in the strange music blaring on his radio.

Marrakesh was a full 12 hours away. I thought of all the stories I'd heard about Morocco. Jack from California had been in Marrakesh earlier in the summer. Traveling with two American girls, he was offered 16 camels in exchange for one of them. American girls are warned not to go to Morocco alone because of the danger of being kidnapped and sold into white slavery.

The bus rolled to a stop. Casablanca at 3 a.m. The next bus to Marrakesh left at 5. We slumped against the grimy wall of the station, thinking that Marrakesh had better be really good.

It was getting light when an Arab appeared on the parapet of the mosque opposite the station. He chanted something in Arabic and all the Moslems around us fell to their knees and bowed towards the East. Morning prayers. Moslems pray five times a day towards Mecca. We sipped glasses of hot mint tea, got on the bus and proceeded to Marrakesh.

The main square of Marrakesh is a sight to behold. Similar to the midway at a state fair, it's a huge, open-air marketplace. Merchants in tent-like booths bargain with customers over leather, brass, fruits, vegetables, embroidery, kitchen and household goods, ceramics and fabrics. And most of the people wandering around

have something of their own to sell. Four-year olds peddle post cards and chewing gum, beguiling little girl's beads and baskets. Teen-age boys offer guided tours of the city and usually hashish.

Arabic women in traditional dress with veils over their faces scurry along with their eyes modestly downcast. Beggars, half-blind and toothless, pitifully beseech spare dirhams. Snake charmers and witch doctors provide entertainment, and one can feast on shish kababs and couscous for about 50 cents.

After some shopping and lunch, a friend and I took short camel rides, then headed north again, this time aboard a rapid Moroccan train made entirely out of wood. We sat down in two of the few available seats in a first-class compartment. Clutching second-class tickets, we surveyed the frenzy in the second-class car behind us in horror. Arabs were climbing on by the dozen with huge straw baskets, live squawking chickens and ducks, whining children and the omnipresent portable radios blasting the Moroccan music that is almost offensive to Western ears.

I prayed that the conductor wouldn't exile us into that purgatory. Miraculously, he didn't. The train lurched and swayed its way to Tangiers.

When the ferry from Tangiers eased its way into the Algeiras dock near Gibraltar, Spain never looked so good. I thought Italy was dirty until I saw Spain, and I thought Spain was dirty until I saw Morocco. I can't imagine what India must be like.

College Heights Herald

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Thefts, break-ins are most frequent campus crimes

By JIM REYNOLDS

The most common crimes on campus are breaking and entering and theft of personal property, according to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety.

Wallace said a large number of the personal thefts occur in dormitories. He said most happen when students leave their rooms to take showers or to visit friends on the same floor, leaving their doors unlocked.

A total of 17 incidents of

breaking and entering were investigated by the public safety department in July and August, he said.

Wallace said he is also concerned with false reports of fire alarms on campus. Wallace said more than 50 cases of false fire alarms occurred last year, but no arrests were made.

He said that since July 1 there has been one false fire alarm. According to Wallace, a false alarm was turned in on Aug. 23.

The public safety department

arrested a coed in the case Sept. 3. The girl was convicted and fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs, with \$50 probated for six months.

"A false fire alarm is more dangerous than a prank," Wallace said. "The danger in allowing false fire alarms to be turned in is that people become accustomed to the alarm being false." He said that this could be "disastrous" if an alarm for a real fire went off.

Wallace said the reporting of

false fire alarms would "lull people into a false sense of security. When we lose the ability to alarm people, we've lost a valuable tool. There's no way to let them know there is a fire."

During July and August, the public safety department listed 41 Class I offenses, including one attempted rape, one robbery, 17 cases of breaking and entering, 19 cases of larceny-theft and three motor vehicle thefts.

There were 43 Class II offenses, including nine cases of criminal mischief, one case of carrying or possessing weapons, six sex offenses, two narcotics violations, one gambling violation, one case of driving under the influence of alcohol, two cases of public drunkenness, 13 cases of disorderly conduct, one case of harassment, four cases of criminal trespass and three others.

Windsor speaks on crisis in Britain

"Britain is in the throes of a very serious crisis," according to Philip Windsor, reader (equivalent to associate professor) of international affairs at the London School of Economics.

Windsor spoke before a small crowd last night in Garrett Conference Center. His subject was "Britain and the European Community in the Current International System."

Windsor discussed the Common Market, its effects on Britain and Britain's effects on it. "The Common Market aggravated Britain's problems rather than helping them," he said.

Tracing the history of Europe's attempt to develop as a community from the Treaty of Rome to the Coal and Steel Community, Windsor observed that "all the way through, with one attempt after another to develop into more than just an economic community—to develop into a community with

political impact so that the countries of Europe could speak with one voice—every attempt has failed."

Windsor examined Europe's impact on a global basis, looking particularly at its influence in detente. "The contributions Europe can make to security in

detente, and to West-East relations will be one of the basic contributions Europe will make to the development of the world," he said.

Windsor was sponsored by the International Dimensions Project.

Financial aid forms changed

The form Western uses to determine a student's financial needs for all types of aid has been changed from last year because of new guidelines from the U. S. Office of Education.

Previously, Western used its own form, and the amount awarded a student was determined by the financial aid office. Now students must mail a student financial aid form to the College

Scholarship Service (CSS) in Berkeley, Cal.

The CSS determines a student's financial needs and notifies Western of the amount of the award to be made.

The change came "so that one source was not determining need, making the award and issuing the check," according to Mrs. Mona Longsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

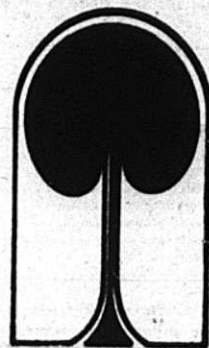
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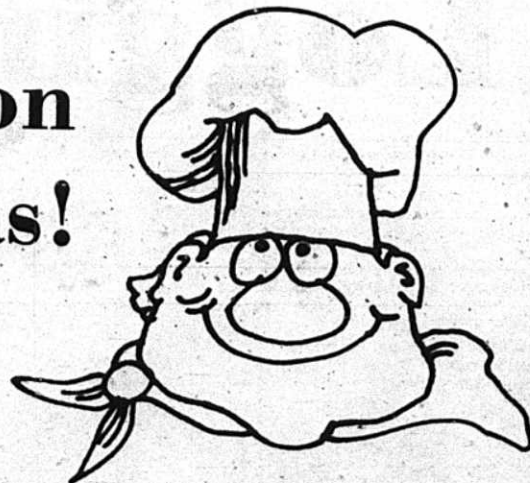
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Housing units are available for couples

Married students at Western who face a housing shortage may find relief in a federally subsidized, low-income apartment complex.

Angora Court now has approximately 20 apartments available for rent by married couples.

The ability to pay and the couple's expenses determine the rent. One member of the family must work 40 hours a week, or be on the GI bill in order to qualify for an apartment.

A person on the GI bill would pay \$55 monthly, according to Otto Mattei, a member of the Bowling Green Municipal Housing Authority (MHA), the agency managing the project.

Mattei said there are seven married students and their families living at Angora Court now.

The complex includes one, two and three bedroom units. They are equipped with a refrigerator and a stove and the utilities are paid.

Restricted to married couples and their families, the housing project is on Crewdson Lane between Glen Lily Road and Barren River Road, approximately two miles from campus.

Alvin Toffler to lecture here in October

Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," will speak at Western Tuesday, Oct. 14, in a lecture sponsored by the Rodas-Helm series.

Toffler's topic will be "Learning for Tomorrow," according to Dr. John Minton, vice-president of administrative affairs and chairman of the Rodas-Helm lecture series steering committee.

The lecture, which is free to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. A question-and-answer session with Toffler will follow.

The Rodas-Helm lecture series operates on an endowment named for Margie Helm, former director of library services at Western, and for Judge John B. Rodas, a former Circuit Judge of Warren County and regent of Western.

Some of the series' speakers in the past years included anthropologist Richard Leakey, actor Vincent Price, news correspondent Nancy Dickerson, author Pearl Buck and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Minton said he hopes the series will include another lecture in the spring semester, either on its own or jointly sponsored with Associated Student Government.

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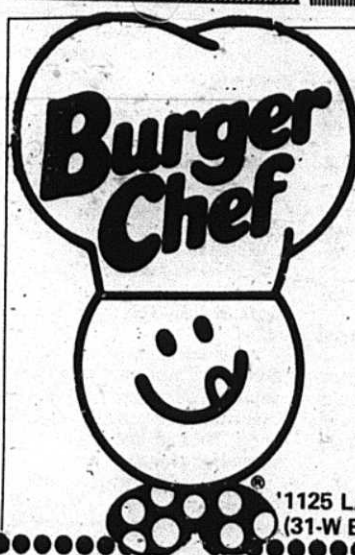
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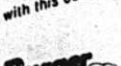
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Freshman spends summer as congressional page

By JANET SKEES

It had been four years since Pat Hohman, a freshman from Louisville, started to work on making his dream come true.

After four years and 900 letters, Hohman received an unexpected phone call offering him a congressional page appointment for the summer.

Hohman first set his sights on becoming a page in January, 1971, when his family visited Washington D. C. to see freshman Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., sworn into office. Hohman's father had worked in Mazzoli's campaign.

Being a page "seemed to fit right in with what I wanted to do, to become a political writer," Hohman said.

First step: letters

A page serves as a carrier of correspondences from one congressman's office to another. In addition, a page is expected to know what is happening on the floor of Congress. A page must know what bills are up for consideration and what is being debated. He must have information about what is going on to give a congressman at his request, Hohman said.

After deciding he wanted to become a page, Hohman began writing letters to the senators and representatives from Ken-

tucky. When he received no favorable replies, Hohman placed an advertisement in the Washington Post where he thought his plea could be read by those influential in Washington.



Pat Hohman

His ad, which Hohman described as "rather small," appeared on Jan. 22, 1974. The ad cost \$175.

The ad did not bring a page appointment, so Hohman sent a mailing of about 900 letters to every congressman, every senator, the press covering Washington and other individuals he termed "influential" in the capital.

He said he received "very good response. They all said 'no,' but in varying degrees of politeness. Either they didn't have enough seniority or they couldn't appoint someone who wasn't from their own state," Hohman said.

Hohman had been on television in Washington and California, and many newspapers had followed his story.

In March, 1974, actor Hugh O'Brian read Hohman's story in

the Los Angeles Times. O'Brian, who sponsors annual youth leadership seminars, called Hohman and asked him to participate in his seminar on government in Washington. The trip lasted a week.

The group attended seminars with "big-name" speakers, but Hohman returned to Louisville without a page appointment.

Hohman next sent letters of recommendation to members of the congressional patronage committees, which determine how many pages will be employed. He sent letters he had received from Mamie Eisenhower, former Speaker of the House John McCormack and most of the congressmen and senators from Kentucky.

The last effort

Hohman said he began to realize he was growing "old." He was 17 and the age limit to be a page is 18. This was his last effort.

After six months in which he did not hear a word from anybody, Hohman said he had begun to set his sights on other goals. He had lost hope of ever becoming a page.

But one afternoon, while he was at work in a Louisville department store, he received a surprise call. A staff assistant to Mazzoli told him he would be a page in the House of Representa-

tives for the summer.

Hohman worked from 9 a.m. to at least 5 p.m., and sometimes as late as 10. He received \$601 a month, from which he paid all his expenses.

With hard work, he had made it to the capital. Most people who had become pages "were simply very well-connected people," Hohman said. He called page appointments "political plums."

Hohman said he learned a lot during his stay in Washington.

In addition to learning parliamentary procedure, he said he learned a lot about the personalities of congressmen.

"No one individual impressed me so much, but you get the idea that it was such a physical and mental strain on these people to work so many hours," Hohman said.

"There's some old people in their 80s who have to be resilient because they walk so many miles every day," he said.

Hohman said he was impressed by the amount of power the congressmen control.

"When you actually think about all of the people involved, in Washington, they are just people, yet these people control so much," he said. "When you see these people every day, it's strange to see that so few people have so much say about how their generation live."

Hohman described the "average congressman." He said, "He

will smile easily. He can converse casually with almost anybody. He is charming. Usually he keeps himself in fairly good physical shape. They are sharp-looking. You can always spot a congressman. He's the one with the tailor-made suit."

Congress floor confusing

But, Hohman added, "Congressmen totally ignore the pages. They didn't even like to say 'hello,' or 'good afternoon.' It is a caste society."

"People like to associate with their own peers."

Hohman said the floor of congress was usually very confusing. When a vote was being taken, congressmen would have 15 minutes in which to decide. During this time, he said, they could change their vote. Everyone is up trying to sway votes, Hohman said.

When Title IX was on the floor, the vote was tied several times, Hohman said. "You could hear the 'oos' and 'ahs,' and people were screaming and yelling back and forth," he said.

Hohman said he enjoyed the summer and is going to try to work in Washington next summer as part of the White House summer internship program. Thirty students who have completed at least one year of college are chosen to participate.

FREE

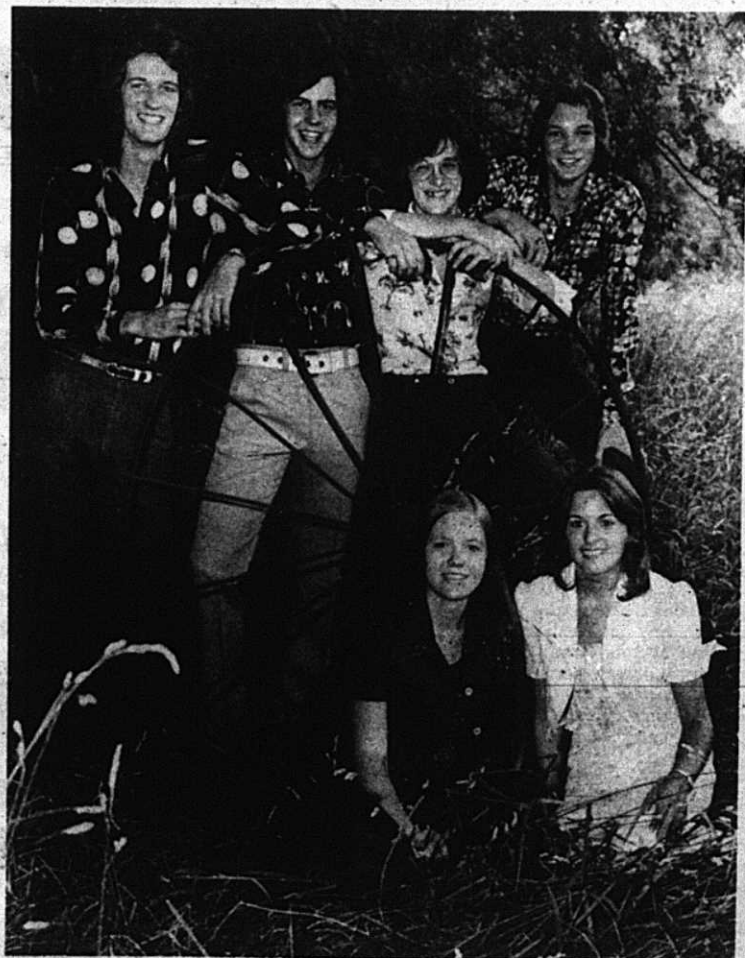
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Sketchbook

Faculty reading hour scheduled Thursday

By BEVERLY BOND

The third annual "A Faculty Reading Hour" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 146 of the fine arts center. There is no admission charge.

The interpretation faculty readers scheduled to be on program are Miss Juliet McCrory, Ms. Patricia Taylor and Dr. James A. Pearce.

Miss McCrory will read an essay from "Revelations: Diaries of Women," which is edited by Mary Jane Moffat and Charlotte Painter. Ms. Taylor's selection is a short story, "My Sister's Marriage" by Cynthia Rich. Pearce will read a selection from William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

Dr. Frank Steele of the English department is the special guest for the reading hour. He will present some of his own poetry.

Art sale

Approximately 600 original

prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will be on exhibit and sale next Tuesday in room 229 of the fine arts center.

Works in the exhibit-sale span six centuries and include prints by masters such as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, in addition to works by many of today's American artists.

A Roten representative will be present to answer questions and to provide information concerning other prints which may be obtained from the Roten gallery in Baltimore.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art exhibit

"Photo 75 Graphic," featuring "Through One's Eyes," will be on exhibit today through Oct. 9 in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

The Gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

"Through One's Eyes" is a

collection of works by 21 artists in American contemporary photography.

Photographers whose works are on display include Ruth Bernhard, Jerry Burchfield, Wynn Bullock, Liliane DeCock, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Jason Hailey, Robert Heineken, Ben Halprin, Pirkle Jones, Alfred A. Monner, Eliot Porter, Robert Routh, Aaron Siskind, Edmund Teske, George Tice, Jerry Velsmann, John Upton, Todd Walker, Al Weber and Minor White.

The exhibit is circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" will be held today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 146 of the fine arts center.

Production dates for "The Gingerbread Lady" are Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

9-16-75 Herald A9

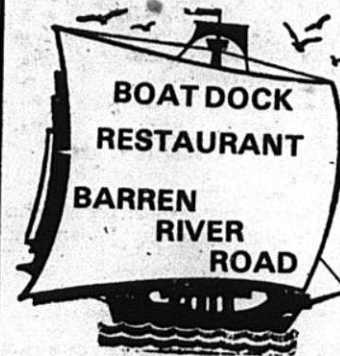


The Presbyterian Church

We extend a hearty invitation to Western students to attend the Presbyterian Church. Worship services are 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. There is a college class at 9:45 a.m., led by Dr. Curtis Englebright and numerous other resource people (room 205). Westminster Fellowship (College) is at 7:00 p.m. in the Club Room on Sunday evenings, beginning September 21. For further information call 842-1313 or 843-4707.

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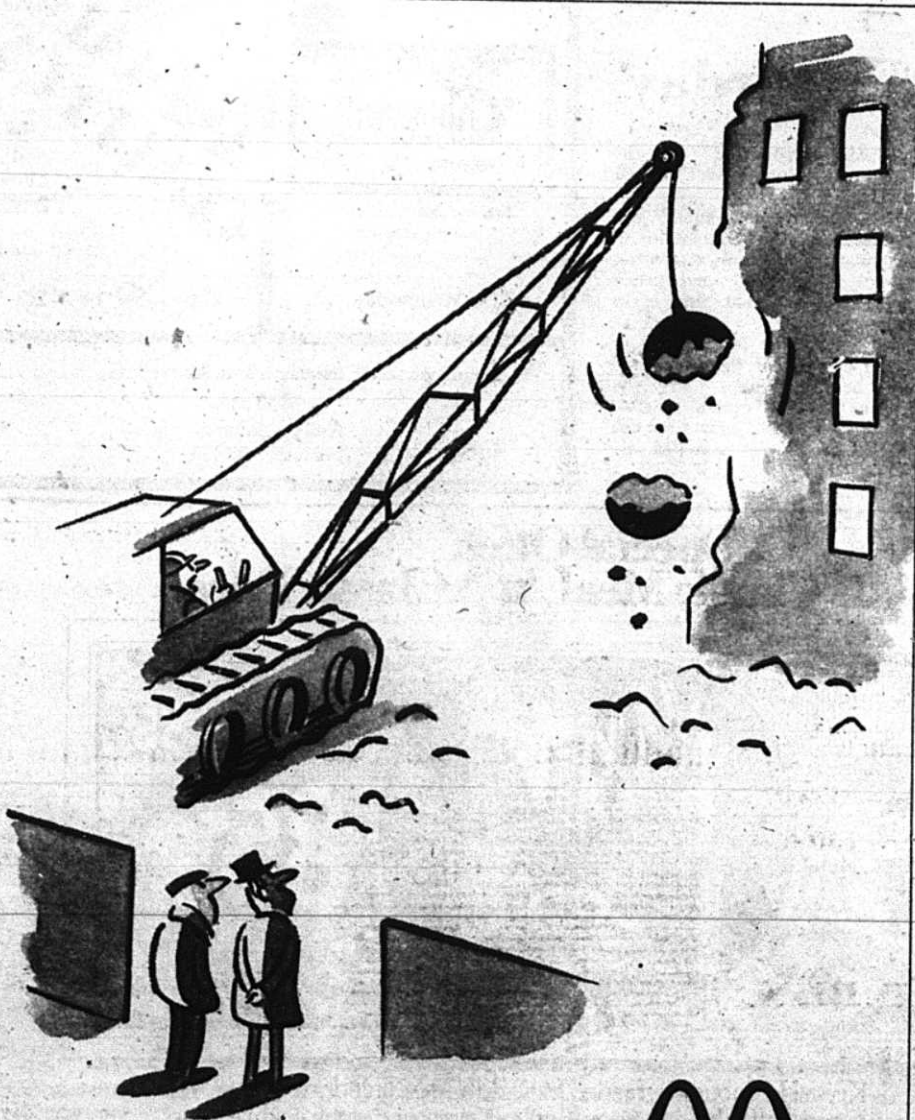
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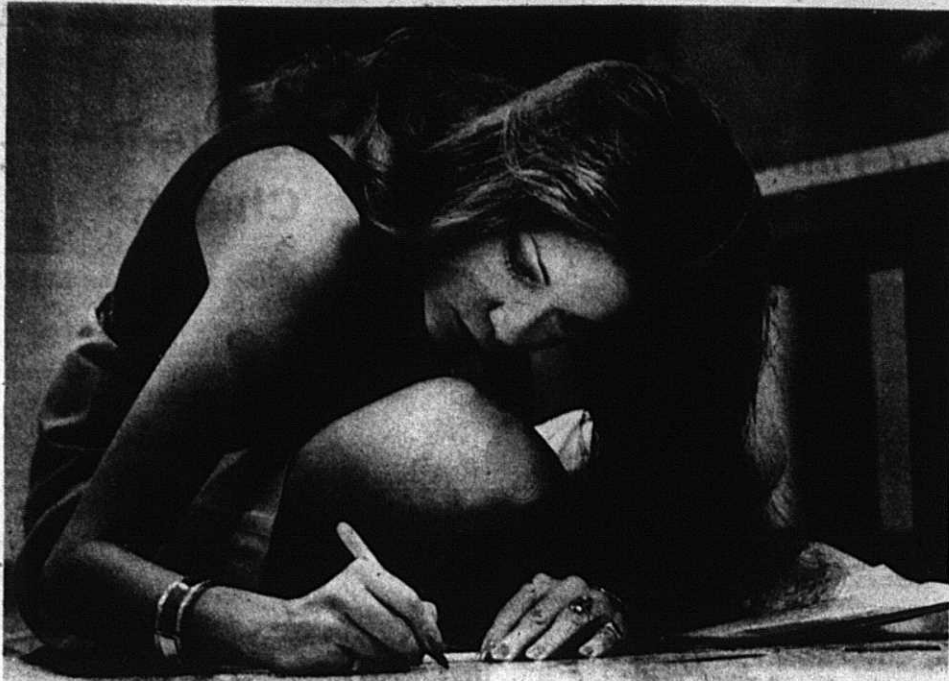
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You Deserve a Break Today. McDonald's





Chick it out

—Bob Coffey

Designing a nameplate to identify her project for Merchandise Display and Promotion class is Sandy Rademaker, a senior from Louisville. Rademaker's display will appear on the fourth floor of the Academic Complex.

Strip mining forum slated Saturday

"Strip mining in Warren County: Revenue vs. environment" will be the subject of a seminar scheduled Saturday in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The seminar also will try to find reasons why Warren County Fiscal Court rescinded its 1972 ban on strip mining last March, according to Tom Jones, an English professor at Western and coordinator of the program.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. Students and area citizens are invited to attend.

Featured speakers will be Harry Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," a book opposed to strip mining. Thomas Duncan of the Kentucky Coal Association will argue for strip mining.

During the afternoon session, which begins at 1, a panel of Western humanities professors will debate strip mining from "different perspectives," including "the indirect effects upon people when their environment is radically altered," according to a

proposal submitted to the Kentucky Humanities Council (KHC).

A human geographer will speak about the "distribution of population, cultural attributes, types of economy and urban patterns" affected by strip mining.

Also, broader issues such as "the consent of the governed" will be discussed.

The seminar is made possible through a \$2,285 grant from the KHC that was matched by Western.

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For sale: Stereo, car cassette recorder - player, \$40. Also DC to AC converter, \$10. 842-8868.

For sale: Panasonic B&W television, one and one-half years old, \$75. Contact Don Bruce at the Herald office, DUC 125.

Special Offer. Krystal's Classic Meal At A Classic Price:



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Volunteer bureau budget increased; service programs begin in two weeks

By ALFINA MAMI

The Student Volunteer Bureau is a program involving the "recruitment of students to serve the community in volunteer agencies," according to June King, one of five student directors in the organization.

The bureau, which is sponsored by Associated Student Government, has received a budget increase of \$900 since last year for the hiring of a student assistant, bringing the total appropriation to \$1,300, according to ASG President Steve Henry. The assistant also will act as an ASG co-secretary when needed.

Volunteer work will begin within two weeks in programs including Big Brothers-Big Sisters, tutoring, Head Start, services to children and services to adults.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters project is a "juvenile delinquent prevention" program, designed to give children "companionship and a good influence they won't necessarily find at home," said Jackie Jackson, a student director from Greenville.

Western students will tutor children on various subjects in local elementary schools on a one-to-one basis in the tutorial program, both during and after school. King said that elementary school principals have called the bureau and requested a minimum of 120 students for tutoring.

In the Head Start program, volunteers will work with economically deprived children who haven't yet entered the first grade. The program, conducted at Head Start centers throughout Bowling Green, is designed to prepare the children for elementary school.

Possible placements for volunteers in the services to children program include the Teen Center,

Girls' Club, Bowling Green Day Care Center and the Bureau of Social Services.

Adult services workers will give their assistance in probation and parole, Turtle Creek Nursing Home, Bowling Green Manor, Colonial Manor, Medco Center, Delafield Community Center, Red Cross and Exceptional Industries, caring for the elderly and mentally or physically handicapped.

King said volunteers can choose the days, hours and age groups they want to work with. No specific number of working hours are required.

"Students are allowed to bring their own creativity to the program," King said, adding that the thrust of this year's campaign is not only to recruit individuals, but groups as well.

She urges groups in several academic departments at Western to volunteer their talents. "We can find a place for any student in whatever they do," said King.

Employers in the community have told Duane Andrews, SVB faculty adviser and member of

the sociology department faculty, that they are looking for volunteer experience in the records of prospective employees now that the job market is tight. Graduate schools also are taking this experience into consideration for admission.

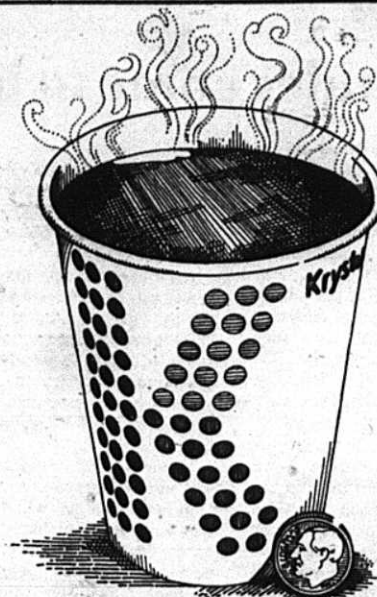
In addition to practical experience, working in the volunteer bureau "gives you a good feeling; a sense of fulfillment," Jackson said.

The SVB is a continuation of last year's program, but this year, the directors plan to meet with fraternities, sororities and other volunteer agencies on campus to share ideas.

Approximately 130 students have signed up for the program to date, and transportation is available for volunteers.

The volunteer recruitment is geared toward community agencies as well as toward Western students. Interested persons are asked to contact the ASG offices located on the third floor of the university center.

The bureau will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 349 of the university center.



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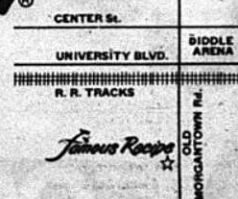
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Wallace issues

tow-away warning

If you are in the habit of parking your car in crosswalks, in fire or traffic lanes or on the yellow lines near the corner of intersections, take notice. Your car may be towed away.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said these offenses would generally call for having the cars towed away because they are safety hazards.

According to Wallace, unregistered autos will be towed away under the following circumstances: if an unregistered car is ticketed three times on campus, an effort is made to notify the owner and give him 10 days to register the auto. If the car is ticketed again, it will be towed away, Wallace said.

He said owners of registered autos with more than five unpaid tickets are notified and given 10 days to settle fees.

"We want to represent the best plan for the use of parking lots that the (Parking and Traffic) committee has come up with," Wallace said.

Folk tales come to life for travelers

—Continued from Page A1—

the first weekend in September.

Wayne and Glenda Hill of Chicago are the present owners of the Donoho Hotel and have operated it for two years. Hill proudly gives a tour of the lobby, decorated with plush Victorian-style furniture and an old-fashioned wooden ceiling fan. He points out that the hanging lamps with milkglass globes were hand-painted by Vera Donoho at the age of 16.

Some of the tourists from Western immediately took to the rocking chairs to pass the time until dinner, while others set out to sample the mineral waters.

White sulfur water, considered the mildest mineral water, is believed to settle stomach problems. Prepared for the worst, part of the student group drank the white water, and most found it to be tolerable, citing some taste and odor of sulfur.

The students then felt prepared to climb five cement steps to cross a small spring-fed creek in front of the hotel, to a gazebo encasing the red sulfur water pump. Red water is claimed to have curing value for the urinary tract, and is the next strongest mineral water.

Black hand-printed letters spelling "think first" were scribbled on the gazebo wall, but the warning didn't stop the samplers. Shouts of "It's slimy!" and "It smells like rotten eggs!" were heard after the tasting

session.

The tolling of the dinner bell 30 minutes before mealtime stopped the brave experimenters from proceeding to the black mineral water (thankfully).

An overcast sky allowed the sun to pierce its haze while people swung on tree-hung swings. Daydreams ran rampant as one sat in a rocker, scarcely hearing the sound of crickets chirping, pitched horseshoes clanking and feet walking on the wooden porch floor.

Home-cooked meals were served family-style, for which the Donoho Hotel is widely noted. One such meal included country ham, red-eye gravy, boiled potatoes, green beans with fat-back pork, creamed corn, sliced tomatoes, baked apples and strawberry preserves and comb honey to pour over steaming homemade biscuits. As soon as a bowl or plate was emptied, it was quickly refilled, as appetites were strong.

After dinner, there was talk of "jogging off dinner," but most of the group from Western sat out on the front porch as darkness approached.

Graduate student George Reynolds of Hillsville, Va., strummed a guitar, Dave Axler of Philadelphia played the dulcimore, David Taylor of Zanesville, Ohio, played the hammered dulcimer and Ira Kohn from Albany, N. Y., picked banjo in an informal concert on the porch after dinner, featuring

instrumentals and vocals. Visiting tourists not with the student group joined in for the listening and footstomping.

An old-fashioned square dance was held at the Manor Resort hotel a short distance up the road from the Donoho. Three of Western's graduate students performed at the event.

Night temperatures were cold, plunging to the low 40s, and blankets were a welcome comfort.

Saturday morning, the group was clad in sweaters and jackets as the morning air was cold enough to cause one to see his breath. A hot, hearty breakfast was served, after which some students walked into the downtown area of Red Boiling Springs, and others pitched horseshoes, tossed Frisbees, played softball, sat in the rockers, played musical instruments, talked and just plain thought about how good it would be to live this way more often.

With an entire morning to gain courage, the bold mineral water tasters wandered to the Manor Resort to sample the black mineral water, containing sulfur-magnesia for gastro-intestinal ailments. By far, this water was the strongest tasting and smelling, and not more than a sip or two was taken.

One more potent mineral water called the double and twist was left to be tried, but the name alone discouraged anyone from drinking it. The double and twist is used mostly for mineral baths,



—Marylyn Pettey

David Cross reacts to the taste of mineral water sampled at Red Boiling Springs.

for which the resort is well-known.

The lunch bell tolled just in time to remove the black water aftertaste and replace it with the flavors of roast beef and gravy, dressing, green beans, baked apples, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, sliced tomatoes, cornbread sticks, biscuits and peach cobbler for dessert. There were promises of "never eating again" after consuming this meal; promises that would be kept only until dinner.

The group enjoyed a final period of relaxation at the Donoho after lunch, and proceeded to the town of Burkesville, Ky.

At Burkesville, the students visited the house that was the

birthplace of Charles Guthrie, an English professor at Western. The house, built about 1860, is being restored to its original state as accurately as possible by the present owners. Construction is expected to be completed by next year.

Saturday night's entertainment included attending the Old Kentucky Barn Dance in Burkesville, to hear country-western and bluegrass sounds provided by Wade Hill and the Bluegrass Professionals.

The folklore students and faculty then returned to Bowling Green, taking back with them a few more folk tales to tell, and two days of nostalgia to remember.

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TD for MVP

Jimmy Woods sweeps left end for one of his three touchdowns in Saturday's 21-17 victory over Louisville. Vainly trying to stop Woods are Louisville defenders Mike Contento (46) and Norman Heard (28). Woods was named Most Valuable Player in the contest.

—Photos by Bruce Edwards

Unlikely hero Woods leads Western past Louisville

By DON COLLINS

Unlikely heroes are sometimes the result of "big" games.

Saturday's Western-Louisville game was a biggie.

Before we get down to the details of the unlikely hero, let it be known that Western won 21-17, delighting at least a good part of the estimated crowd of 34,770.

Now, back to the unlikely hero—Jimmy Woods. Woods is a freshman. There's no question as to his talent. But even the six million dollar man is not supposed to perform like Woods did against Louisville.

He scored all three Western touchdowns on runs of 10, 11 and four yards and gained 56 yards on 14 carries.

To accomplish the victory, Western fought off a Louisville comeback paced by backup quarterback John Darling, who entered the fray after starter Jim Wagoner sustained an arm injury.

Darling, who transferred from Tampa after it dropped football, threw a TD pass of 39 yards to Kevin Miller to cut the Louisville deficit to 21-15 early in the fourth stanza. The junior kept his team threatening the rest of the quarter but could never get them in the end zone. Louisville's final two points came off a Western safety when Bill Smith deliberately ran out the end zone to avoid a possible block of a Topper punt.

Western kicked off to Louisville to open the contest and after the Cardinals were forced to

punt, the Tops took over. But not for long, as fullback Arnold Snardon fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Cardinal noseguard Tom Abood recovered. It took Louisville eight plays to score, with Wagoner covering the final five yards on a keeper around left end.

Western's offense, maligned over its play in last week's win

over Dayton, then showed its stuff. Engineered by Smith, the offense marched 77 yards in 16 plays to knot the count at 7-7.

Halfway through the second quarter, John Leathers intercepted a Wagoner pass and returned it 22 yards to the Louisville 21. A personal foul penalty on the Cards moved the ball to the 11, where the unlikely hero—

Woods—took it over on the first play after the interception.

The lead stood for the rest of the first half, even though U of L used inside reverses, outside reverses and even passing and rushing attempts by its punter in an effort to score.

To prove its first half scoring drive wasn't a fluke, Western took the second half kickoff and

ate up 7:13 on the clock. This touchdown drive covered 82 yards in 18 plays. With Charlie Johnson kicking the point after the score mounted to 21-7.

Following U of L's next offensive series, punter Wilbu Summers pinned Western in the hole at its own five with a 38-yard punt.

Johnson returned the favor with a 60-yard kick of his own after the Toppers were unable to move the ball.

Then the plot thickened. As somebody said, everytime you looked up in the fourth quarter there was a big play.

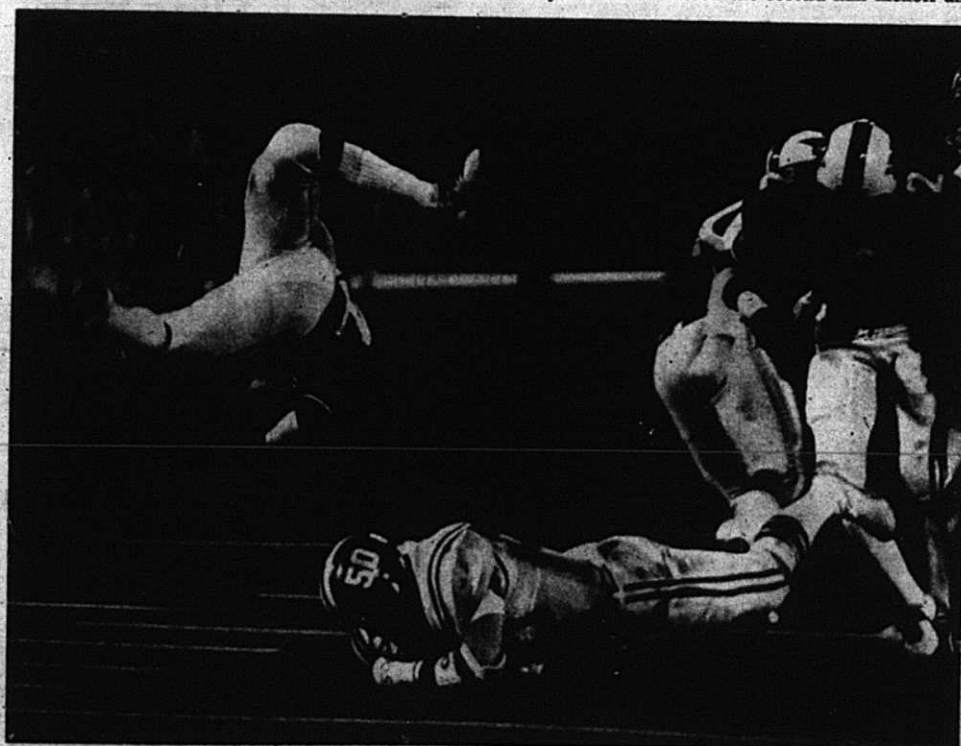
—Big play No. 1 (14:50). Woods sweeps left end but fumbles. The next play Darling hits Kevin Miller with a 39-yard touchdown pass. On the extra point Darling passes to Herbert Harper for the two-point conversion.

—Big play No. 2 (10:31). Louisville has the ball again and is driving. With a first down on Western's 20, it looks like there's no way they can miss scoring. But Rick Caswell intercepts at the goal line.

—Big play No. 3 (8:51). Smith runs out of the end zone for the before-mentioned safety.

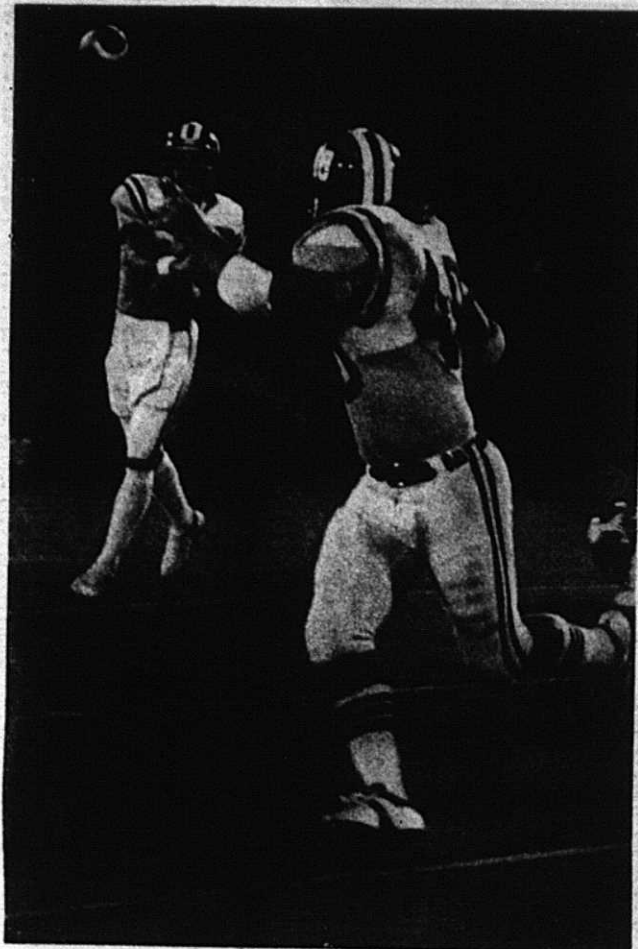
—Big play No. 4 (6:30). When Louisville fails to move the ball after receiving the free kick following the safety, Western moves from its own three-yard line. Smith carries and fumbles but officials rule that the play was dead.

—Big play No. 5 (4:25). Darling is hit in his backfield by Kar



Linebacker Biff Madon (50) sends a flying Cardinal, Walter Peacock, toward a crash landing.

—Continued to Page B2—



Bill Smith aims the ball for Pat Malone as Louisville defensive tackle Tim Burroughs (75) closes in. Smith completed 11 of 19 passes in the 21-17 Western win.

—Ricky Rogers

Woods stays cool over performance

By DON COLLINS

For a man who had just scored three touchdowns in his second game, Jimmy Woods wasn't too excited.

He just sat on a bench underneath Fairgrounds Stadium cutting tape off his ankle. This was moments after Western had beaten Louisville 21-17 and the Clarksville, Tenn., freshman had been named the game's outstanding player.

Woods said he was still recovering from the shock of a fumble he lost early in the fourth quarter with Western leading 21-7. Louisville scored on the play following the fumble and added a two-point conversion to trim the advantage to 21-15.

"I like to give it (the football game) away," Woods said.

Woods figured he'd get enough playing time in Saturday's bloodletting. "I knew they'd stick me in some so I just decided to hang with it."

"I was well aware of what college football would be like when I came up here. I had a brother who played in college," he said, sounding more mature than a man three months removed from high school.

Woods said he feels no pressure coming in as a freshman and getting plenty of playing time. "With all the seniors on this team I feel real comfortable. I plan on being a big part of this team."

At this point a teammate stopped by. "Tell him what you told me this morning, Jimmy," the teammate said.

"Oh, I just told him that I was going to score one touchdown tonight if it killed me," Woods said.

Woods was caught up in the fever surrounding the Louisville game. "Man, everybody around here was talking about the Louisville game and how we had to beat them and everything, and here I am just a freshman,"

Woods said.

"Shoot, I heard more about Louisville before the Dayton game."

"Tonight was sure a nice time to do something," Woods said, realizing what he had accomplished. "But I'm just going to try and do my thing up here."

With that he returned to the task of cutting the tape off his ankle.

Whatever Woods' "thing" is, he sure did it well against Louisville.

Western downs U of L

—Continued from Page B1—

Anderson and Keith Tandy and fumbles. Dale Young falls on the loose football and Western is able to run off all but seven seconds on the clock.

You'd think that Louisville coach Vince Gibson would be red with rage over the defeat, if you'll pardon the expression. But the first-year man preferred to praise the effort by Western.

"They (Western) sure have a lot of pride," said Gibson. "They have so many veterans and don't panic on the field. They had a lot of chances to fold in the fourth quarter but didn't."

"We just got beat by a good football team," summed up Gibson.

For Gibson, perhaps what occurred on the way to his television show on Sunday summed up his weekend. He laid the taped highlights of the game on the top of his car while getting ready to drive over to the studio.

That's where they stayed, too, for awhile, anyway.

"I guess they're laying somewhere along I-71," said Gibson.

Tailback Lawrence Jefferson carried 33 times in the game, four rushes short of the Western record for the most rushes in a single game. Clarence Jackson holds the mark of 37 set against Butler in 1971. Jefferson picked up 74 yards.

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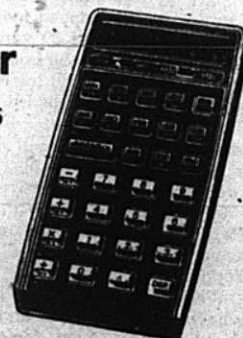
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Training

Runners prepare for season

By RICKY ROGERS

As a sleepy group of students heads for their 8 a.m. classes, they observe the beginning of a brand new day.

They see the low sun with its yellow rays seeping through the trees, the grass still wet from the night's dew.

And the birds are beginning to sing while a group of ten or more guys truck down the road. What? A group of guys running down the road?

Those runners are members of Western's cross-country team. Their morning run of five miles is part of their training for the upcoming season and part of the morning's elements on the Hill.

For three weeks since school started, the men have been running 75 miles a week. In four weeks that total will go up to 100 miles a week.

According to the runners, they have been putting in about 10 to 15 miles each day. Sometimes

they put in 20 miles. "We run in the rain and the snow and anything else," said NCAA defending champion Nick Rose, sounding like the local postman.

Coach Jerry Bean wouldn't say what kind of shape his "Big Red Machine" was in at this stage. "It's just too early to say at this time," said Bean. "I will know more next week."

The Hilltoppers will not be running in the Owensboro Invitational previously scheduled for this Saturday. According to Bean, the Owensboro officials have rescheduled the Invitational for Sept. 27 and the squad has a meet against Southeast Missouri that day.

Bean is planning on having an intrasquad meet Friday afternoon.

"We will probably, not definitely, have an intrasquad meet," Bean said. "If we have it, we will hold out the top four runners. It is mainly for the new people."



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Greg Fath	Fr.	5-11	150	Chicago, Ill.
Tom Fath	So.	6-1	160	Chicago, Ill.
Dave Jagers	Sr.	5-11	142	Louisville, Ky.
John Jones	Fr.	5-7	128	Owensboro, Ky.
Dave Long	So.	6-0	145	Bournemouth, England
Kim McDonald	Fr.	5-7	138	Yorkshire, England
Chris Ridler	Jr.	5-9	140	Bristol, England
Nick Rose	Sr.	5-9	132	Bristol, England
Jon Slaughter	Fr.	5-8	135	Nashville, Tenn.
Steve Smith	Sr.	5-8	131	Hodgenville, Ky.
Tony Staynings	Jr.	5-6	124	Bristol, England
Charles Stephan	Fr.	5-11	150	Owensboro, Ky.
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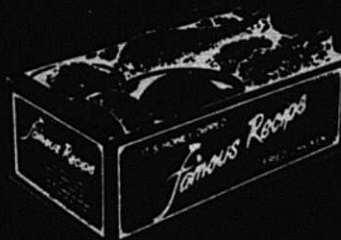
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Aggravation

By VERENDA SMITH

It is not easy to get into Fairgrounds Stadium.

Fairgrounds officials have the complex set up like a giant Monopoly board. While the bewildered players are scurrying around below, mistakenly landing on someone else's property, occasionally spending time in jail and constantly watching their watches as gametime creeps near, somebody is probably watching from the pressbox above and collecting rent from his fellow players.

"Aha, Joe, that poor girl with the red towel just stood in line 15 minutes at the 'U of L Guests Only' window, and they sent her to the other side of the stadium. That's \$300 you owe me."

"But they sent her to the right window this time. I only owe you \$150."

Sports editor Don Collins and I arrived at the stadium about 6:50. Lots of time to get inside and catch up on the latest pre-game propaganda coaches give out before the kickoff, right?

If you believe that, go back to Go and don't collect \$200.

"Press parking," Don informed the man at the gate.

"You'll have to go to gate 4 or 2," the man said without looking up from the roll of bills he was fondling.

We drove around the stadium rather aimlessly without finding the right entrance, and finally went back to gate 1 and paid the 50 cents.

Parking, at an hour before kickoff, was easy. Getting in the stadium was not.

"Awright, Joe, they landed a parking place. I think I'll develop that property and trade it."

"Not so fast—look where they're headed."

"Student Passes," the sign said. Baloney. "Two windows down," the man said.

Two windows down, after

Getting in Fairgrounds can be frustrating

fighting our way past a boisterous group of U of L students eager for the kill, we arrived at the window and made our requests. Other people were picking up passes with great ease while the lady fumbled through a pile of brown envelopes without finding a Smith-Collins.

"Oh, you'll have to go to the Horse Show window, on the other side of the stadium," she finally decided.

The HORSE SHOW window? With an armload of books, a camera, a camera bag and a jacket slung over my shoulder, I ran around the stadium.

There was gate 4. "Press passes," it lied. The line of people waiting to get in free was amazing—every assistant tidly-wink coach in the East was there.

After 15 minutes of waiting to get up front and not getting anywhere, I spotted a Herald photographer arguing at the gate.

"We can't get our passes here," he said. "We've gotta go to the upper concourse. C'mon, I'll show you where."

The three of us ran to the other side of the stadium and up the concourse to the "Legislature - Will Call" window. Another long line, obviously of legislators and their friends.

Game time was quite near. I unscrupulously cut line.

"Smith-Collins," we told the man. "You can't get them here," the man told us. "But the other man SAID!"

"Look, these are press passes. You gotta have 'em." The Red Rage was becoming a very personal feeling for me.

He found the precious envelope. The band was playing Western's fight song as we ran inside, only to be stopped by the guard.

"You can't get in here with those. You gotta go around to the other side of the stadium."

The envelope contained only

two press passes, not the sidelines pass we had requested three weeks earlier. While running to the right gate to get in, I encountered the Herald photographer who had a handful of passes. From where they came, I can't imagine, but I wasn't asking questions.

The line of freebie coaches was longer than ever, but by now I was ruthless. The guard at the gate may still not know what went past him, but at least we were in.

"Hey, Don, this pass says 'end zone press box.' What in the world is that?"

We found out, after having to climb a gate (still with my camera, bag and books) and talk our way past three more guards, that it was a rickety structure used by baseball officials in the old days when the stadium housed Colonels baseball.

There were two dusty, dilapidated typewriters with keys missing, a radio announcer, two Illinois State scouts, three moths and a bat housed in the rickety facility.

"Stay here, get started on the game, and I'll get us in the other press box where the stats and food are," I told Don.

The trek to the main pressbox (where everyone but the poor bewildered radio announcer eventually ended up) was a long one. On the wall was a list of requested passes. Don and I were first on the list. But there wasn't a seat for us.

There was, however, room for the Daily News photographer, who wasn't at the game and wouldn't be in the press box if he was. I arranged for Don to sit there just in time for the opening kickoff.

The moral is: two press passes in hand are worth more than two press passes at the Will Call window.



—Lewis Gardner

Way to go, Unc!

Bill Murphee holds his nephew, Heath Bates, following the U of L game.

Women to host Murray

By ROGER STINNETT

Studded with three freshman jewels, the women's tennis team opens its season tomorrow by hosting Murray State at 3 p.m.

The match carries special importance for coach Betty Langley. For one, Western has never beaten Murray at home. "They've always been a tough opponent," she said. "We've only beaten them once in our whole experience," meaning two years.

Perhaps more importantly, tomorrow will be the debut of four newcomers who make up two-thirds of the starting six. The rookies are freshmen Kathy Strozdas (No. 1 player), Shelly Fredlake (No. 2) and Suzanne Johnson (No. 5), all Junior Wightman Cup players, and junior college transfer Daphne Langridge (No. 4). Filling out the team are returnees Tutti Hayes (No. 3), Terri Mudwilder (No. 6), Janet Wittenbraker and Becky

Hunter. Strozdas and Fredlake also will team up for the premiere doubles position.

Miss Langley was cautious in her prediction of Wednesday's encounter. "I'm rather hopeful," she said, "but, of course, you never know until you get into the match."

The third-year coach pointed to the veteran Hayes as a strong point. "She's been very consistent and has shown improvement. She was playing fifth and sixth last year, but now she's third."

And what of the recruits? "I feel like I'm fortunate," she said, smiling.

"We had a winning season last year (11-4). I hope for another winning season, and maybe we can improve."

"Murray has had women's tennis longer than anyone else in the state, since 1967," Miss Langley said. "I think they were third in the state last year. They'll be good."

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Advisement office provides tutoring referral service

By JANET SKEES

The tutoring referral service, under the direction of the Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Developmental Studies, provides help for students who are having problems in any of their classes.

The advisement office places students who are having difficulty in a certain area with tutors who are proficient in that area, according to Earl Merritt, academic counselor.

A list is kept of approximately 200 students who are willing to tutor. Tutors are Western students, usually juniors or seniors, Merritt said.

The advisement office solicits students who have 3.3 grade averages or better to be tutors. In addition, students who are capable in one certain area, but who may not have an overall 3.3 average, can become tutors, Merritt said.

When a student who is having difficulty with a class contacts the advisement office, Merritt said, he is encouraged to talk with his instructor or to check with the department head to see if the department has its own tutoring services. Sometimes a department will have a graduate student who tutors, he said.

If the student cannot get help from the department, Merritt

said his office then checks its list to find someone who can help.

The student is given the phone number of a tutor on the list, and the two of them can coordinate their times to meet, Merritt said. Later, the student is contacted by the advisement office to see if he was able to make the arrangements with the tutor, he said.

At this point, if the match did not work out, the student is given another number so that he may find someone who can meet his tutoring needs.

Last year, 88 students were matched with tutors through the undergraduate advisement office. Merritt said the number was

higher than the number for the 1973-74 school year, the first year of the program. However, he said no recorded figures are available for that year.

Merritt said he thinks more students will take advantage of the service this year because his office is making a greater effort to inform students of the program.

Brochures on the program are being circulated in the dormitories, he said. "Hopefully, we can use the university radio station to make students more aware that there are avenues they can follow to acquire extra help," Merritt said.

Many students think the only

solution they have when they are experiencing trouble with a course is to drop the class, he said. Students who receive help through the referral service "said they were able to get through their course without having to drop it," he added.

"We're trying to make students aware (of the service) so when they encounter a problem they won't think dropping a course is the only way," Merritt said.

Those who seek help through the tutoring referral service cover the realm of the student population, he said. Not only those students on academic probation, but above-average

students have received help through the program, Merritt said.

The most common areas are science, math and English courses, he said. But some students have requested help in content areas. They have asked to be shown how to recognize the important things in the material covered, Merritt said.

The majority of the tutors offer their services free of charge, he said. But some do charge, depending on the individual, he said.

Veterans are eligible for tutoring benefits through the Veterans Administration, Merritt said.

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What's happening

Sigma Delta Chi meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold an initiation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 123 of the university center.

Speech pathology meeting

The Pre-professional Speech Pathology Majors Club will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 140 of the fine arts center. All members, prospective members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting

The American Advertising Federation, Alpha Delta Sigma, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 308 of the university center. All members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

Accounting Club meeting

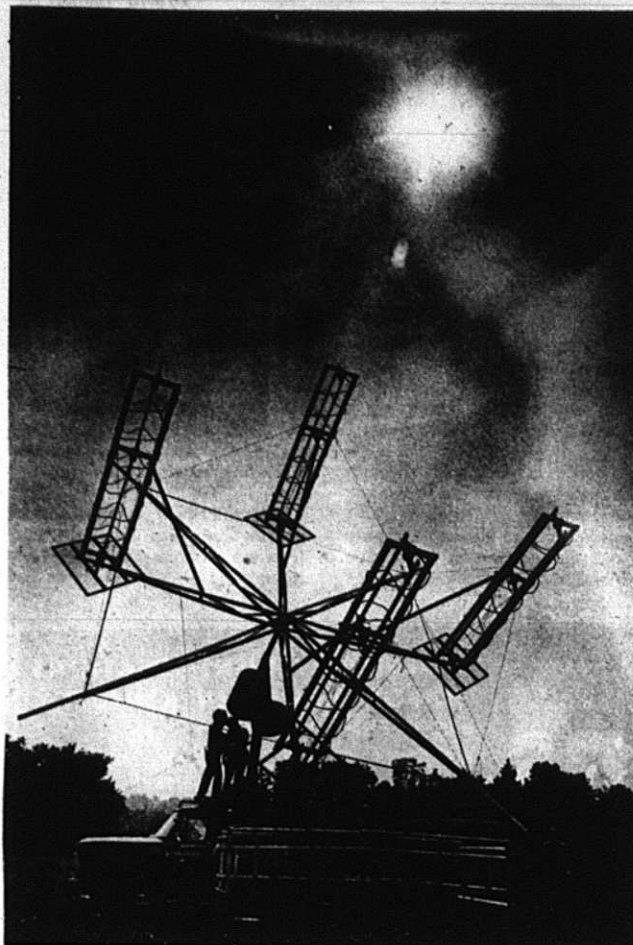
The Accounting Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of the university center. Allen Galloway, a partner in an Ashland CPA firm, will be guest speaker. All freshman accounting majors are eligible for membership and are invited to attend.

International Club meeting

The International Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the university center. Those wishing to join the club are invited to attend. Officers will be elected.

Biology society meeting

Beta Beta Beta biology society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 224 of the Thompson Complex North Wing. Dr. Rob Johnson of the philosophy and religion department will speak.



—Bruce Edwards

A team of welders assists Sam Collins in the construction of a radio telescope he is building.

Outer limits

Student's project opens research prospects

By NEIL BUDDE

A radio telescope devised by a student will increase the capability of Western's observatory within the next month.

The device is the creation of Sam Collins, a senior physics major.

Collins began construction on the telescope, which has a 34-foot diagonal measurement, more than a year ago as a project for an astronomy class. "I just like to tinker," Collins said.

With the addition of the telescope, researchers will have the capability to "see" objects radiating electromagnetic waves. Collins said he plans to view ionized hydrogen clouds, the sun and other stellar bodies.

"It's all electromagnetic radiation," he explained. "The human eye can only see a small part of the radiation; the rest can be heard as radio signals."

The radio observatory is located on Petros-Browning Road 10 miles from the Western campus.

The telescope will look like a large spider web with eight 12-foot-long posts (helices) extending from it. Four of the helices are in place now.

"It's going to look like a box kite when I get done," Collins said.

Collins first conceived the idea in June 1974. During that

summer he prepared a study of the costs, capabilities and design.

Actual construction began last fall with the help of a few other astronomy students. Collins originally had hoped to complete the project before the end of the school year, but he was delayed by problems in obtaining materials.

An accident further delayed the work this summer, when a part of the telescope fell off its stand.

Mounting of the last four helices should be completed during the next week, Collins said. After they are mounted, only the connection of the wiring will remain.

Collins estimates that the project has cost the university between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

He said he hopes to continue his research as a graduate student at Western "if for no other reason than to have a chance to use the telescope."

Jules Bergman is scheduled to speak at WKU Sept. 23

By JUDY WILDMAN

Jules Bergman, ABC News science editor, will present the second fall lecture Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is jointly sponsored by the University Lecture Series and Associated Student Government.

In his lecture, "2000 A.D.—The Way It Will Be," Bergman will forecast many aspects of 21st century life, including urban planning, transportation, space, housing and ecology. He will also propose legislative changes

on all levels—to ensure better future living conditions.

As the first full-time network science editor in the country, Bergman does in-depth reporting in the field he calls "science technology," concentrating on the environment, medicine and safety.

He currently is preparing an ABC News series on clean power, auto safety and nuclear safety, as well as a one-hour documentary special on the energy crisis.

Bergman began his news career in 1949 with Time magazine. He later worked for CBS News and WFDR in New York before joining ABC in 1952.

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(more on this later)

Q. Do I have to die to benefit from life insurance?

A. Not necessarily so. Many young people do not realize that some kinds of life insurance have a savings element to them that accumulate money for children's education, down payment on that dream home, and ultimately for retirement. This is known as whole life insurance. In the next few weeks we'll look at it in more detail.

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Newest record reigns as Rod Stewart's best

By JAY WETHINGTON

Rod Stewart's latest release, "Atlantic Crossing," may not be his biggest seller yet, but it is the Englishman's best effort.

With distinct rhythm and blues influence, thanks to the background vocals of the Peps and the Clappers, and a band composed of the MG's without Booker T, "Atlantic Crossing" will reign as Stewart's most musically mature offering to date.

Stewart's voice is ideally strained for the heavy blues of the love ballads on the slow side

Album review

of the album. As awful as it may sound in print, Stewart's rasp enhances a low instrumentation ballad.

"This Heart of Mine" has the introduction characteristic of AM radio, slow beat and whining violins. But as Stewart's voice cuts in, its depth and feeling promise much more.

"Sailing" is the most powerful cut on the slow side. The background vocals provide subtle rhythm as Stewart's voice shines with meaningful accompaniment.

Stewart proves on the slow side that he can compose and perform ballads well. But he has not lost his knack for rock and roll.

The fast side is characteristically Stewart's raunch, but with a twist. Stewart adds R&B to rock and roll with a touch of reggae.

"Three Time Loser" is melodic raunch. Background vocals are well placed but unimpressive. One point detrimental to Stewart's style is the similarity in beat and rhythm to some Rolling Stones' songs.

The R&B influence of the MG's is most prevalent in the second cut, "Alright For An Hour." This is reggae rock, and the guitar licks are most impressive.

"All in the Name of Rock 'N Roll" is the most powerful rocker of the album. The song is improved richly about midway as the Memphis Horns enter with a most impressive and strong rhythmic crescendo. Horns never fit Stewart's rock and roll as well.

In this cut Stewart proves that he is more prolific performing rock and roll than composing it. The song has a lousy ending. It falls just off the third, but at least it's not typical.

Mentor Williams' "Drift Away" is misplaced on the album. Stewart's performance of the song is inspiring, but it doesn't fit with the stronger beats of the other cuts on the side.

Stewart's selection, performance and composition on the album reflect a new sensitivity and maturity badly needed after his last fiasco. It is apparent through "All in the Name of Rock 'N Roll" and "Stone Cold Sober" that he hasn't lost his ability for raunch.

It should be interesting to see if the Faces can reproduce the rhythm and flow of "Atlantic Crossing" in their current tour.

ETV to hold talent tryouts

Western's Educational Television is holding auditions for talent—narrators, announcers, actors, singers and dancers—for the purpose of developing a file for use in future ETV productions.

Auditions will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. today and 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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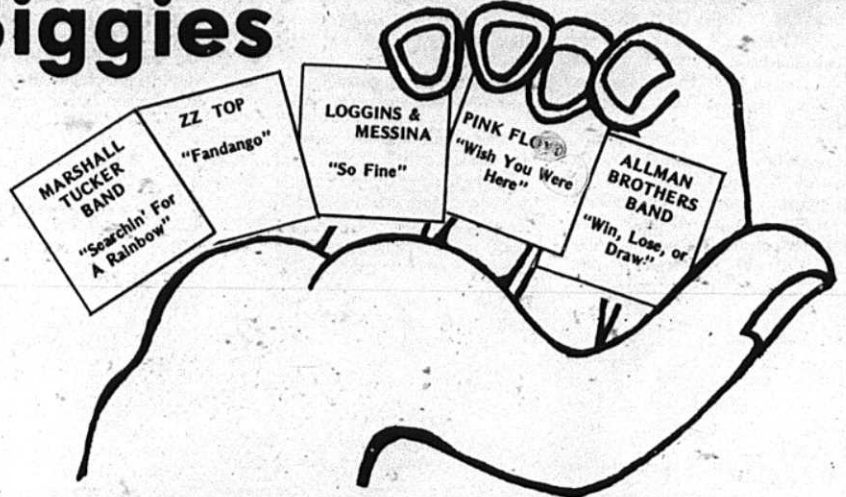


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Part-time employment still available for students

By TERRY CASH

Some part-time jobs for students are available both on and off campus, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Mrs. Logsdon said that the office is "still considering" applications for the College Work-Study Program, but said, "We always have more students applying for work than we have positions for."

In assigning students to jobs, several factors "have to be considered," Mrs. Logsdon said. A student's financial (and other) needs, work skills and requirements of the different departments are taken into account, she said.

Currently, 1,500 Western students are on the university payroll. About 2,300 students will be employed on campus during the semester, Mrs. Logsdon said.

More jobs will be available as

students quit or are fired, or as new jobs are created. Also, "many changes" are expected at the end of the fall semester, so "it would be to the advantage of students" wanting work to apply now, she said.

Federal money. Western receives for the College Work-Study Program increased from \$600,000 last year to \$800,000 this year, she said. The university must provide 20 percent of the program's funds.

The financial aid office also maintains a list of part-time job openings off campus. Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers, but some require special training, such as typing or experience in accounting, she said.

The number of employers calling the financial aid office has "picked up a lot," said Mrs. Logsdon. "The word has spread...they (students) do good work."

Many employers have been "very complimentary of students

and their work" and some students have turned jobs from part-time to full-time when they graduated, she said.

As of last week, about 15 employers were seeking students to do part-time work; jobs ranged from babysitting to tobacco cutting. Some employers want several students.

According to Mrs. Logsdon, "At least 50 students come by a week to check the list." Students must make their own arrangements with employers.

Most off-campus employers pay the minimum wage or slightly more for part-time workers. Most students working on campus are paid \$1.70 an hour, but this will increase to \$1.87 in January.

Mrs. Logsdon said "most departments request students for 15 hours" a week. Usually, she said, hours are flexible for off-campus work.

The Bowling Green office for the Department for Human Resources also keeps a list of

part-time jobs available, but only a few are listed at this time, according to department employees.

The jobs available include gas station attendants, stock clerks in department stores, dishwashers and servers in restaurants.

The Department of Human Resources requires those wanting jobs to register with its office. When a job becomes available, they call a person who qualifies for it.

Children's Theatre to present fables

By JUDY WILDMAN

Aesop's fables will come alive in the first of six Children's Theatre productions this fall.

The speech and theatre department will present "Aesop in the Afternoon" Friday through Sunday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

General admission is 50 cents. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The original script for "Aesop in the Afternoon" was written by its director, Greta Shipman, a senior theatre major from St. Joseph, Mich. She adapted it from two books, "Aesop's Fables" and Albert Cullum's

"Aesop in the Afternoon."

She said the character Aesop narrates the fables, giving the traditional moral at the end of each. The other characters translate the morals into modernized quips.

Some of the more familiar fables to be performed include "The Fox and the Crow," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse."

Kevin Howell will portray Aesop. Friends of Aesop, the other six cast members, are Lezlee Bartholomy, Bill Hanna, Jo Ann Holden, John Kelly, Tim Larson and Pamela Manley. Michael Caulk is the assistant director and stage manager.

All six Children's Theatre presentations this fall will be directed by students enrolled in the Production of Theatre for Children class.

The students are totally in charge of the productions to give them complete training as directors, according to Whit Combs, an assistant professor in the speech and theatre department. Combs supervises the activities, but he said, "It's theirs to either sink or swim...with preparation."

"The response has been fantastic—much more than we expected," Shipman said. "The kids are just starving for something besides cartoons, a chance to use their imaginations."

Praise to perform Thursday

Maranatha Christian Center will present a free concert featuring the group Praise Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 103 of Garrett Conference Center.

Praise presents a musical message of praise to God. They

have performed at colleges, churches, coffee houses, camps and festivals.

The group features six singers. The presentation will include a showing of the film, "The Son Worshipers."



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